






A Few Striking Features of THE SUNDAY WORLD.

Interview with Luther R. March on Spiritualism. The Belles of Saratoga and How They Dress. A Criticism of Amelia Rives by Nym Crinkle.

Bill Nye's Incomparable Remarks. ***********************************

PRICE ONE CENT.

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RACING

PRINCE ROYAL

Belmont's Colt Wins the Stockton Stakes at Monmouth.

Lady Margaret Captures the Atlantic Stakes.

Porter Ashe's Geraldine Defeats Fred Gebhard's Rosarium.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONMOUTH PARE, July 14. - A paradise on earth was lovely Monmouth to-day. A tremendous rowd flocked down to see the eight races, three of which were stakes and one a match race.

The Elberon Stakes was made into two races.

wift and inspector B. were about the best thought of for the opening race, but Rupert, a rank outsider, wi'h 15 to 1 against him, won handily. Flageoleta was given the place, though people line with the judges' stand could swear Kaloolah ceat her by a head. hady Margaret, the favorite for the Atlantic

Stakes, won another runaway race in time within vo seconds of the record.

Prince Royal made a beautiful win in the Stockon Stakes race.

A fine silver cup was added for the Rosarium-seraidne match race, but the content was entirely nworthy. Geraidine had the easiest of walk

FIRST RACE. Handleap sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$30 each, ith \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the accord; the a d a sixteenth.

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congright, 103. (Osaler)
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Prodigal, 108. (W. Donohue)
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rift, 110. (Martin)

SECOND RACE. Atlantic Stakes, for two-year-olds, at \$50 each, 15 forfeit, with \$1.500 added, of which \$500 to the ecount; non-winers of \$2.000 allowed 5 in; antiens allowed 10 in; three-quarters of a mile, adv Mar arct, 112 (Godfrey) Vinfeid, 105 (W. Donaha) 2 trans, 112 (J. McL. ugnilm) 3 inglestone, 110 (Biaylock) 0 Xausom, 119, (Martin) 0 cong lished 105 (Neumever) 0

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sorrento, 115. (Stewart) 0
Setting-Verdenr, 15 to 1; Jas. Morris, 15 to 1;
ong Island, 6 to 1; Aurania, 2½ to 1; Lady
Fargaret, 8 to 5; Hanson, 10 to 1; Winfield, 8 to
; Singlestone, 15 to 1; Gladys, 12 to 1; Sorrento,
0 to 1; Ripton, 10 to 1. For a Place-Verdeur, 6
o 1; Jas. Norris, 6 to 1; Long Island 2 to 1;
burania, 4 to 5; Lady Margaret, 3 to 5; Hansom,
to 1; Winfield, 3 to 1; Single-tone, 6 to 1;
diatys, 5 to 1; Sorrento, 4 to 1; Ripton, 4 to 1.
The Rice.—Lady Margaret ran as peacemaker
and ma e another runawsy race of 1t, winning by
wo lengths. Winfield and Gladys tried to come
y on the turn, but Mr. Belimont's flity had altogether too great a turn of speed for them. Winselt's and Aurania helped to force matters in the
straigut. Winfield was second, Aurania third,
THIED RACE.

THIRD RACE. Stockton Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 ach, half forfeir; \$10 only if declared by Jan. 1, 887; \$20 if by Jan. 1, 1888, or \$30 if by Jan. 25, 888, with \$2,800 added, of which \$500 to the econd, \$250 to the third; winners of two or more takes for three-year-olds of the value of \$2,000 to larry 7 lb. extra; non-winners of such a stake sllowed \$10; mathems allowed \$12 ib.; mile and a dearter. ince Roya', 125.....(Garrison)

Prince Roya', 125 (Garrison)
Taragon, 111 (Godfrey)
Defense, 118 (Hlay ock)
Prospect, 112 (J. McLauchlis)
Eva Tray, 113 (W. Fitzpatrick)
Fitz James, 111 (Martin)
Marander, 106 (W. Hayward)
Owas, 106 (Charth)
Betting—Prince Royal, 13 to 5; Defense, 5 to 1;
Prospect, 6 to 1; Fitz James, 25 to 1; Tea Tray, 6
It. For a Piace—Prince Royal, even; Defense, 5 to 1;
Taragon, 10 to 1; Marander, 8 to 5; Owas, 5
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It 1, Prospect, 2 to 1; Fitz James, even; Prospect, 2 S to 1; Taragon. 4 to 1; Marauder, 8 to 5; Owas, 1 to 1; Prospect, 2 to 1; Fitz James, even; Tes Tray,

Ito 1.

The Race.—A quickly made start let Gwas off in the lead. Owas made the race before Marauder and Defense to the backstretch, then Detense took it to the head of the homestretch, where Prince Royal came up. Prince Royal won names down by three lengths, Taragon second, a length in front of Defense. Time—2.10.

FOUNTH BACE. FOUNTH RACE.

Handicap sweepstakes, at \$35 each, for all ages, with \$1,250 atded, of which \$250 to second; mile and three furlengs.

Besste sluce, 119. (J. McLaughlin) 1 steividere, 129. (Shauer) 2 Ten Booker, 95 (Anderson) 8 Arctino, 110. (Gorifrey) 0 The Bourbon, 205. (Palmer) 0 The Bourbon, 205. (Palmer) 0 Betting—len Booker, 8 to 1; The Bourbons 8 to 1; Arctino, 10 to 1; Bessie June, 25 to 8. For a Place—Ten Booker, 9 to 5; The Bourbon, 9 to 5; Arctino, 8 to 1; Bessie June, 3 to 5.

The Race. -Arctino and The Bourbon were first off. Aretino came by entering he stretch and led len Booker and Belvidere past he stand about the upper ture, to the turn to the head of the home-arretch, when Ten Booker got by. Beasie June rame up on the arretch, and getting past the leaders, won by a length from belvidere, who was a length and a quarter in front of Ten Booker. The Bourbon came in ahead of Aretino. Time—

FIFTH RACE. iberon Weiter Handicap, a sweepstakes at \$20

Horses at Auction.

ach, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to the second gentleman riders allowed T lb.; seven furtongs. Choctaw, 135. (Garrison) Grover Cleveland, 135. (Holloway) Petulance, 116. (Godfrey) Cousin Jeems, 181. (Avery) McLaugnith, 128. (M. Lynch) Ballston, 128. (J. McLaughith)
Hanker, 115. (Biaylock) Her Lliysh'p, 115. (Barber) Chickahominy, 120. (Smith) Betting—McLanghilm, 12 to 1; Ballston, 2 to Petulance, 8 to 1; Banker, 20; to 1; Her Lilyanip,

Conditions same as that of Bith race, which was divided,
Cambysus, 143. (W. Fitzpatrick) 1
Nigaras, 121. (Shauer) 2
Strideaway, 123. (W. Donohur) 3
Glenmound, 128. (W. Donohur) 3
Glenmound, 128. (W. Hayward) 0
But Ton, 122. (Byrn-) 0
Bull Brown, 117. (Whyburn) 0
Clay Stockton, 115. (Palmer) 0
Young Duke, 142. (J. McLausulin) 0
Betting—Glenmound, 12 to 1; Niagara, 10 to 1;
Billy Brown, 12 to 1; Cl. y Stockton, 5 to 1; Billy Brown, 15 to 1; Clay Stockton, 5 to 1; Billy Brown, 15 to 1; Clay Stockton, 5 to 1; Billy Brown, 25 to 1; Clay Stockton, 5 to 1; Billy Brown, 25 to 1; Cambyses, even; Young Duke, 3b, to 1; Strideaway, 6 to 1. For a Place—Glenmound, 5 to 1; Niagara, 4 to 1; Billy Brown, 5 to 1; Clay Stockton, 2 to 1; Bon Ton, 6 to 1; Dialem, 25 to 1; Cambres, 1 to 3; Young Duke, 6 to 1; Stride way, 25 to 1.

The Hace,—Niagara, Clay Sanckton and Young Duke were first in sight. Clay Stockton ran up at once and ted in the homestretch, where Niagara and Cumbyses come up. Cambres wen a great race by a head, Nagara a half length before Strideaway. Time—1.80.

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REVENTH RACE.

Purse, —\$600, for three-year-olds and upward, to carry 71b. above the scale, with selling allow-ances; one mile.

Little Jim, 112. (Rafferty) 1

Luminary, 93. (Anderson) 2

St. Valentine, 105. (Church) 3

Breton, 116. (Burne) 0

Joe Cotton, 115. (McLaughth) 0

Porlland, 11. (McLaughth) 0

Porlland, 11. (Wignum) 0

Golven Reel, 101. (Wignum) 0

Golven Reel, 101. (Wignum) 0

Golven Reel, 102. (Maiwer) 0

La Claire, 102. (Meuwerer) 0

Betting—Volatile, 20 to 1; Breton, 20 to 1; Golden Reel, 4 to 1; Fortland, 8 to 1; Idalia colt, 10 to 1; St. Valentine, 4 to 1; Sam Keene, 5 to 1; Centipede, 10 to 1; Luminary, 6 to 1; La Claire, 6 to 1; Joe Cotton 2 to 1; Little Jim, 10 to 1.

For a Place—Volatile, 8 to 1; Breton, 8 to 1; Golden Reel, 8 to 5; Portland, 3 to 1; Idalia colt, 5 to 1; St. Valentine, 8 to 5; Sam Keene, 2 to 1; Centipede, 4 to 1; Luminary, 5 to 1; Breton, 8 to 1; Golden Reel, 8 to 5; Portland, 3 to 1; Idalia colt, 5 to 1; St. Valentine, 8 to 5; Sam Keene, 2 to 1; Lattle Jim, 4 to 1.

The Race, —La Claire and the Idalia colt were 6 ret

Jim. 4 to 1.

The Race.—La Claire and the Idalia colt were first away. Luminary at once made the running and was never headed, till the Retreat colt, now c-lied tittle Jim, came up at the finish and won by a nose. Luminary was two lengths before St. Valentine. Time—1.44%.

Match, 51,000 each, \$250 forfelt, to carry 115 to.; half mile.

Match, \$1,000 each, \$250 forfelt, to carry 115 lo. haif mile. (Kelly)
Geraldine, 116. (Kelly)
Ros rium, 116. (Mci.an-him)
Betting—Rossrium, 4 to 5; Geraldine, 2 to 5.
The Race.—Geraldine was first away and won-pulled double—1y a dozen lengths. Laughter and misses greeted the outcome of the match. Time—4,50. NINTH RACE.

Purse \$700, of which \$100 to the second; a handlong steeple-chase over the full course.

Mara) 1
Jim McGowan, 164. (Waker) 2
Referee, 160. (Downing) 8
Monte Cristo, 150. (M. Kenny) 0
Will Davis, 149. (Green) 0
Bassanio, 148. (We Kenny) 0
Schoolmaster, 148. (Seanlon) 0
Charlemagne, 142. (Reanlon) 0
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Betting—Referee, 5 to 1; Will Davis, 7 to 1;
Schoolmaster, 10 to 1; Monte Cristo, 5 to 1; Jim McGowan, 4 to 1; Charlemagne, 8 to 1; Bassanio, 14 to 1; Buckra, 6 to 5; Ten Fellow, 10 to 1.
For a Place—Referee, 2 to 1; Will Davis, 3 to 1; Jim McGowan, 8 to 5; Charlemagne, 8 to 1; Jim McGowan, 8 to 5; Charlemagne, 8 to 1; Jim McGowan, 8 to 5; Charlemagne, 8 to 1; Jim McGowan, 8 to 5; Charlemagne, 8 to 1; Bassanio, 7 to 5; Ten Fellow, 4 to 1.

Yonkers Ruzes.

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, July 14. - Following are the results of the last day's meeting at Washington Park;

the last day's meeting at Washington Park:
First Race.—Alaho first, Bootjack second, Persian third. Time—1.15%.
Second Race.—Larcelo first, Autocrat second and Contempt third. Time—1.14%.
Third Race.—Mollie's Last first, Santolene second, Wary third. Time—1.43%.
Fourth Race.—Falcon first, Bonemian second and Julia L. third. Time—2.39.
Fifth Race.—Fanus first, Sportsman second and Champagne Chartey third. Time—1.02%.

Brighton Entries for Monday. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK, July 14. - Entries for the Brighton Beach races, Monday

First Race. - Purse \$250, for three-year-olds and up; solling allowances; three-quarters of a mile. Georgie U..... Vaulter.... Grand Duke. Gold Bond... Forg Kyle ... -Purse 8250; maidens to carry 110 lb.;

Handicap, purse \$510; mile Climax......Valet Exile La. 11b Relax... 11c Cruiser 117 Subaltern...

Mr. Ayer Will Be Safe

George H. Aver told Park Policeman Thompson. in the City Hall Park, this morning that he was

A Toy Pistol's Victim. Coroner Messemer was notified to-day of the death at Bellevue Hospital of George Green, aged

nihet-on years, of to Mangin street. Green was discharging a toy revolver on the Fourth of July, when he accidentally shot himself in the hand. Tetanus developed, and he was removed to the hospital last evening. He died an hour after he was admitted. ----

At the Morcy of the Mob.
Trenty five years ago to day New York was paralyzed
by the draft riots. Read the eaching story in to morrow solutions.

TO BE CUT IN HALF.

Judge Ingraham's Decision Against the Polo Grounds.

One Hundred and Eleventh Street to Be Driven Through Them.

Result of a Long and Costly Litigation-The Supreme Court Refuses to Eviola Gen Newton-The Fences Declared to Have Been an Obstruction Since 1869-The Grounds to be Rendered Useless for Their Present Purposes.

Judge Ingraham has decided against the Polo Grounds in the motion for an injunction to restrain the Commissioner of Public Works from cutting One Hundred and Eleventh street through the Polo Grounds. The Poard of Aldermen authorized the closing of the street by an act of 1884, and

although the neighboring property owners

have repeatedly tried to have the street ovened, the Board refused to annulits act. The Department of Parks then ordered the fences across the street to be removed, but the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, the lessees of the ground, obtained a temporary injunction preventing the Commissioner of Public Works from cutting through the

street. It is the motion to make the injunction permanent which is now denied by Judge Ingraham.

The Judge in his opinion says: One flundred and Eleventh street, between Fifth and Six h avenues, was duy laid out upon a map of the city of New York files March 22, 1811, and prior to the rear 1839 proceedings were duly taken under the act of 1813 to acquire the fee of the

under the act of 1813 to acquire the fee of the street by the Mayor, Aldermen and commonalty of of the city of New York.

It appears that the plaintiffs have for years past appropriated and used this street in direct violation of law, and now that the Commissioner of Pu lio Works is about to perform his duty, it would be a plain divegard of the law for a court to restrain him from removing the obstruction.

The decision of the Court of Appeals in the Elevated Rallroad cases does not tend in any way to support paintiff's claim. The Court three heid that the Legislature had no power to appropriate the streets in the city of New York for private our power significant of the consent of the soutting owners.

The motion for injunction must be denied, with \$10 costs.

The effect of this decision will be to divide the Polo Grounds into two parts and render them useless for their present purposes.

THE BASTILE CELEBRATION.

The Parisians Commemorating the Destruction of the Famous Prison.

INTECTAL CABLE TO PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Paris, July 14.-The celebration of the destruction of the Bastile to-day is awakening much interest. There are large crowds in the public squares.

Business is entirely suspended and traffic has ceased. The attendance at the various entertainments provided by the Government and

municipality is enormous. The booths on the Champs de Mars are surrounded by great throngs of pleasureseekers.

Yonkers, July 14. —There was a large crowd at the races to-day. Following are the results:
First Race. —John Alexander first, Pirate second and Bok Brown taird. Time—1.20%.
Second Race.—Molle Thomas first, Gold Star second and Seatlox third. Time—1.21%.
Taird Race.—Traveller first, Falsehood second and Rebellion third. Time—1.21%.
Fourth Race.—Dago first, Jim Brennan second and Bradburn third. Time—1.21%.

The entire city will be illuminated at night works which is to be given in the parks and

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EMPEROR WILLIAM AT KIEL.

An Enthusiastic Crowd to See the Young Emperor Embark.

[BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Kirl. July 14.—The Emperor and suite ar. rived here at 11 this morning.

He was received with salutes from the ortifications and the fleet. The port is crowded with citizens and vis-

itors to view the embarkation. Great enthusiasm is shown for the young Emperor.

GEN. BOULANGER'S CONDITION.

His Physicians Think They Will Be Able to Prevent Inflammation.

INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. Paris, July 14 .- Gen. Boulanger's physicians report this morning that he passed a good night and is making as good progress as could be expected. He continues to have slight fever, but his physicians feel quite confident of being able to prevent inflammation setting in in the wound in his neck.

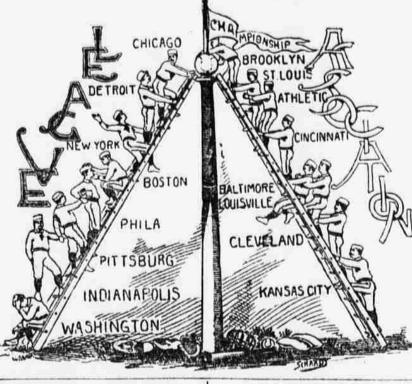
Africa's Terrible Mine Disaster. IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. CAPE Town, July 14.- The fire in the Debeers Diamond Mine at Kimberley has not been extinguished. The flames are still raging. There is little hope of recovering all the dead. The damage to the works is incalculable.

Queen Natalie Driven from Germany. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION,] Wiesbaden, July 14 .- Queen Natalie, under peremptory orders from the German authorities, took a train this morning for Vienna. She was accompanied by the few attendants and servants who are left to her.

Local News Condensed.

Frank Krenkel, of 293 Stanton street, was held in \$1,000 b-il at the Tom a for forzing the name of his employers, Heywood & Co., to a check for \$54. Caroline, Charles and Harriet Schmidt, aged re-Spectively eleven, nine and five years, abandoned by father and mother, were committed to the Five Points Mission House by Justice Smith, at the Tombs this morning.

You sturdy cak whose branches wide
Boldly the storms and winds defy.
Not long ago an acorn, small.
Lay dormant heath the summer sky.
Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ, development and growth, is consumption. But even this mighty foe of manking positively yields to the wonderful curative properties of Dr. Pirkuc's Golden Medical Discovery if taken early. Don't be thad to your own interests and think yours a hopeless case. This remarkable remedy has rescued thousands. Of druggists.



HIS COUNTRY HOUSE IN FLAMES.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

The Startling News That Called Whitelaw Reid Away To-Day.

The White Plains summer residence of Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, was reported in flames this afternoon, Mr. Reid has gone to the scene of the

blaze, and from all reports it is believed be

will witness the total destruction of his man-The place formerly belonged to John Roach, the ship-builder, and was purchased from the Roach estate by Mr. Reid about

ATLANTIC YACHTSMEN SAIL AWAY. Off For Black Rock on the First Run of Their Annual Cruise.

one year ago.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I WHITESTONE, L. I., July 14 .- The yachts of the Atlantic Yacht Club began their annual cruise shortly before 10 o'clock this morning. A stiff breeze prevailed. Some forty craft

A stiff breeze prevailed. Some forty craft were in the fleet.

About 9.30 the signal to get under way was hoisted on the fla ship Stella by order of Commodore J L. Marcellus.

Among the yachts comprising the fleet are the bhamrock. Katrina, Haze, Fannie, Hidegarde, Thistle, Gleam, Phantom, Azalea, Southern Cross, Amaconda, Enterprise, Rival, Navana and Amaranth.

The first run will be from this point to Black Rock Harbor, Conn., where they will anchor over Sunday.

The fleet started in two divisions. The first division is composed of all first-class schooners and slouts of the classes from 1 to 5, inclusive. All others comprised the second division. The latter were given fifteen minutes start.

From Black Rock the fleet will cruise to New London, thence to Shelter Island, to Stonington, to Newport and thence to New Bedford, where final orders will be issued by the Commodore.

the Commodore.

Very in eresting contests are expected to take place during the cruise.

PORTLAND, Me., July 14.—The yacht Electra, of the New York Yacht Club, arrived last night and the Dauntless sailed.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB CRUISE. Volunteer L-ading the Fleet Cut of Marble-

leat Harbor in a Calm.

ISPICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MARBLEHEAD, MASS., July 14. -In a flat calm the fleet of the Eastern Yacht Club sailed away this morning on its annual cruise. Proud Vo'unteel was the first to get away after the star-ing gun had been fired. The flagship Gitana, Commodore Weld's boat, flying the Eastern Yacht Club flag, sent

boat, flying the Eastern Yacht Club hag, sent forth the signai gun.

The Volunteer at once broke out all her forward sails, including her mammoth jibtopsail. She was well round Point Neck before the rest of the fleet had started. Papoose, Baboon and Diana followed.

The fleet will tarry a while at Isle of Shoals, thence on to Ear Harbor, where it will disband, each yacht then shaping her own toourse.

course.

The following yachts sailed: New York boat Norma, Adrienne, Nakomis, Gitana, Ambassadress, Rebecca, Clytic, Vixen, Mystery, Meta, Viking, Papoose, Baboon, Volunteer, Diana.

Schooners Priscilla, Mohican, Alert and Schooners Priscilla, Mohican, Alert and Iroquois will join tuem later.

WILL THEY BOYCOTT BASEBALL

Knights of Labor Again Threaten Singer, Nimick & Co., of Pittsburg.

PITTSEURG, July 14. - Director Henry Brown, of the Pittsburg Club and boss roller at Singer, Nimick & Co.'s mill, and his three sons are the only men in the mill who have not gone out with the striking Kuights of Labor. The strikers met yesterday and called upon Mr. Stoger, telling him that if Brown and his sons did not leave the mill the strikers would boycott the ball club. One of the sons is also stockholder in the club.

The strikers to-day called on President Nimick to get him to use his influence to make the Browns stop work, as they think Nimick would sooner stop work, as they think Simics would stone have the mill stop than the club to disband for lack of patronage. If the Browns were to quit the strikers would be victorious, and if they do not stop by Monday a vigorous boycoit will be at once put in force against the League team. This would cause considerable difference in the rate receipts, as the mill men who belong to the Knights of Labor are the best patrons of the game in this city. city.

President Nimick has not yet given any answer to the atrikers, but as half the games in this city are yet to be played be will likely try to get what

they want. Miss Ida M. Cox Safe.

Miss Ida M. Cox, the youngest daughter of Albert H. Cox, who left her father's summer home on Claussen's Point, Westchester County, Wednesday atternoon, accompanied by a Newfoundland dog, turned up this morning at the house of her brother. Louis Cox, 124 East Efgnty-third street, safe and sound.

She had been visiting a woman friend in Jersey City. She is subject to nervous mental attacks, and it is thought she was thus affected when she wandered away from bome.

Established in 1825. GRATTAN & CO.'s BELFAST GINGER ALE is the best, .* The New Labor Bureau. All workingmen should read the article on this import at subject in to-morrow's Journal. "." AMATEURS' BASE BITS.

Notes of Interest to the Amateur Ball-Players. Wild West, 12; New York WORLD Office, 6,

Wanted-Five good players. Address H. Beatty. 167 Fourth avenue. Four good players want to join a nine, Address ike Samuels, 130 Pitt street.

Nines under sixteen that want to play to-morrow address Harry Beatty, 467 Fourta avenue. The Hard Hickorys will play any nine from thir-teen to ofteen. Address A. H. Davis, 1704 Ninth avenue.

The Silver Dollars are open for challenges from nines under nineteen. Address L Cohen, 743 Sec. Wild West, 5; Fall of Rome, 4. We expect to hear from The Word office, upper floor, for next Thursday's game.

Thursday's game.

The Cito Juniors would like to play all nines of liming their name. Address Gus Karcher, Captain, 31 Attorney street.

Wanted, good pitcher to join a uniformed club about eightees. Call Sunday morning. Willie Gregory, 1rd Cherry street.

The Amity Pieked Nine would like to hear from all clubs under sevenices. Address James Mulligan, 112 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, E. D.

The Howard Juniors will be said procedure the The Howard Juniors will play all muce in the Fourth, Sixth and Fourteenth wards under fifteen. Address Thomas J. Mechan, 216 Canal

The Oxfords want to arrange game with nine under seventeen for to-morrow. Apply to-day, it hard Barriscaie, 342 West Tarriy-seventh street.

The Owls of the Annexed District will cross bats with the Roselles, of the Seventh Ward, the New Rochelles and the Volunteers, of Fort Lee, in the order named. The Young Cities dereated the Wyanokes. The features of the game were the pitching of James Moore and the batting of George Hurr, of the ECORE BY INNINGS.

OTHER GAMES.

National League. 0 0 0 0 Pursaiurg—Base nits, 3; errors, 1.
Philadelphia—Base-nits, 2; errors, 2.
Ratteries—Morris and Miler; Sa
Sonriver. Ump ne—Mr. Buffinton. AT DETROIT.

AT INDIANAPOLIS. Indianapolis. 0 0 3 — Washington 0 2 0 B tertes—Healy and Daily; O'Day and Mack. Umpire—Mr. Vatentine.

American Association. AT CINCINNATE

Cinctnust 0 0 0 0 3 2 Cieveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries - Smith and Keenan; Crowell Zimmer, Umpire-Mr. Doescher. AT LOUISVILLE.

AT ST. LOUIS. Batteries King and Milligan; Conningham and

AT JERSEY CITY. Jersey City...... 2 4 0 0 1 Easton. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 - i Jersey City—Base hits, 8; errors, 4. Easton—Base hirs, 5; errors, 6. Ba teries—Daly and Hofford; Sulfivan and Borke. Umpire—Mr. Pearce.

Central League.

AT BINGHAUTON. Binghamton 5 2 0 3 3 0 0 1 0-14
Scranton 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 1-6
Binghamton Hass-litts, 12; errors, 5.
Scranton Bass-litts, 6; errors, 5.
Batteries - Rh nes and Collins: Murphy and Moriarity. Umpice - Mr. Holland.

AT BEWARE. Newark 3 0 3 0 1 6 2 0 Alientown 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 Batters - Paker and Sullivan; Barrett and Roche, Umpire-Mr. Brady. International League.

AT ROCHESTER.

Batteries. Hays and McHale: Foreman and Weekbacker. Unpire-Mr. Einslie. AT SYNAUUSE.

AT LONDON. Coronio
London-Rase hits, 11; errors, 4.
Toron o-Base bits, 15; errors, 5.
Batteries-Hussed and Kasow; Alkineon and Oudfeld, Unspire-Mr. Perry. AT BUFFALO.

RoseCogh,un. the Witch. First appearances of Rose Coghian and Fanny Rice old by themselves in to-morrow's JOURNAL.

NEW YORK BEATEN.

Anson Wins the First Came at Chicago.

Williamson's Home Run Astonished Smiling Mickey Welch.

New York ! Chicago 5

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) HALL GROUNDS, CHICAGO, July 14.— Well, the we've taken a little setback of late," said President Speaking this morning: "but the latter don't smount to anything," continued the Chicagoan, "except that it may create a little anxiety here-abouts and create a vain hope in New York, for we've taken out a large and lasting morigage on

fight it out among themselves."

Which is all very well for Mr. Spaulding to say. out the knowing ones who have of late watched the Gunts' game are feeling very confident that the little tumble of Chicago has come to stay for a few

that pennant this year, and the others will have to

mere games yet.

Western papers have been rife with accounts o some fancied clique feeling existing in the New York Club and against Arthur Whitney. The reporis are entirely without foundation. Whitney is on the best of terms with every man on the team, and expressed himself to THE EVENING WORLD reporter as being more than satisfied with the treatment of the New Yorks' management.

As the Giants sauntered out upon the diamond : sixteen-piece brase band broke out an air and three thousand persons shouted them encourage Murphy, who reached this city a day in advance

Murphy, who reached this city a day in advance of his fellows, was of their number, and works suit of diffy and works manike looking clothes as any of the others. Sattery, thours much improved, is still too weak to play, but O'Rourke was on deck in spite of his unbealed orm.

As the time for the home club's practice drewingh, the neimeted and brass-buttoned band marched back to Anson's club-house and scotted the hig captain and his dress-coated aggregation down to the diamond, while the Gishts sought the sweet sections of their bench.

There was a strong wind blowing directly against the latters, and long hits were almost out of the question.

question. Lynch was injured so severely in the last Washington game that se was obliged to give way to a Mr. Sulliv. n. one of President Young's extra men. There were 5.000 people present when piny was called. Tae batting order: NEW YORK.

Ewing, c. Rica rilson, 2d b. Ward, s. s. Conner, 1st b. O'Rourke, l. f. ltyau, c. f. Sumvan, i. f. Van Haitren, r. f. An-on, 1st o. Pieffer, 2d b. Williamson, 8, 8, Burns, 3d b. Isatiwia, p. Luly, c. Gree, c. i. W. George, r. f. B. George, r. f. B. George, r. f. B. George, r. f. George, r. f. George, p. L. Umpire—Mr. D. Sallivas.

Unipre—Mr. D. Sailivan.
Chicago took the field.
First Inning—Pfeffer tumbled down over
Ewin, 's grounder, but recovered is time to throw
luck out at first. Richardson filed out to VaHadren and Ward lined one out into centre which

in the crowd is nited and Farren poured water on him. Ewing stuck three times at the balk, and, as Daly oropied back, kicked it some twenty feet and ran to first. He was called out in spite of a

and ranto first. He was called out in spite of a visorous kick.

Hichardson knocked a foul into the crowd. Back claimed a new ball and continued to claim in spite of Sullvan's refusal. Richardson was refered away from the plate of Ewing and only resumed the battery box when Sullivan beyon calling sirkes on him. Danny messed the taired one. Ewing was certainly justified in makick.

Ward banged one, which bounded away from Baldwin's leg, and Johnny took first. Connor louised but to Absol.

Baldwin's leg, and Joanny took Brst. Connorlouted out to Abson.

Ryan hit safety to centre, and trok second on
Sumvan's nigh, bounding sacrifice to Welch. Van
Halten's out, Rehardson to Connor, sent Ryan to
tor's, but he got no Jurtier, for Anson went out
on a grounder, Waltery to Connor.

Fourth liming O'Rourke retired on a high sity to
Sullivan just as Ewing was requesting the Chicagos
to play ball. Gore topped up one which Abson
took and George was disposed of on a hot grounder,
Williamson to Abson to

took and George was disposed of on a hot grounder, Whitamson to Anson.

Prefer hit a high a one, which Richardson gobbled. After Richardson had annased the crowd by knocking a foul over the rigat-feel fence, he retired on a hart-hit fly to Gore, and flurns put one in the same place, re tring the side.

Filia liming—whitney banged a liner right into Whitamson's hands. Welch atrice out smild crice of "Mickey," and more molectan is heard at the Polo Grounds over an Ansan strike out.

After hwing had made two attempts to hit the ball he banged a for gimer to tight field, which appeared to be going over the wall, sit, as luck would have it, the oalt hit the top of the brick wall, begodded in and linek only got three bases. He was left there, Richardson going out, Pieffer to Anson.

Anson.

Its twin hit safety past second tase for a single unit reached second ou a stest, no one covering in Daly's sacrifice bout relyanced Baldwin to third lly n's slegle between snort and third brought home. Sudivan's grounder to Ward doubled

and ly n's single between snort and third brought him home. Solivan's grounder to Ward doubled himself and ityan. One run.

Sigin Immig-Ward went out, Williamson to Anson. Commor nit Safely to centre. Baldwin here inside a most evident balk, but Sullivan wonden't allow it.

O'hourke filed out to Yan Haitren and Cannar was out in a try for sevone.

Van Haitren was given first on balls. Gare graioed a lot their from Anson's but with one hant. Van Haitren was thrown out by Ewing at second, Prefer flew out to Ward.

Seventh Immig-were filed out to Sullivan. Get gestrick out. Wardney strack out.

Williams filed out to George. Burns went out, Ward to tonnor, and the next man struck out.

Eight's Inning-Welch strack out. Ewing flew out to Ward indirect. Hichardson flew out to Hyan.

Chi ago made two. New York made o in the north.

New York Markets.

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WHEAT, December wheat opened at 91%c.—1
point above last night's closing quotation. The
market weakened, assessed, and to fore moon the
quotation decimient to 91%c.

COTION, Market Opened at about last night's
closin adolation, July 10, 40; Aug., 10, 42; Spp.,
9,77; Oct., 9,55; Nev., 9,55; Dec., 9,49; Jan.,
8,57; Peb., 9,67; Market, 9,10; April, 9,58; Maj,
COFFEE, Market opened steady, at 5 points declime July, 11,40; Aug., 10,40; Sept., 8,75; cline: July, 11.40; Aug., 10.40; Sept., 2.15; Oct. and Nov., 2.35; Ived. and Jun., 2.50; March and April, 2.75; May and June, 2.50; Lamourg quiet. Holiday in Havre to-day.

AN EVEN CONTEST.

Cowboys Still Kicking Over O'Brien's Umpiring.

President Byrne Takes Exception to Kansas City Papers.

Kansas City, 6th In'g . 2 Brooklyn

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ASSOCIATION PARK, KANSAS CITY, July 14 -The sun coquetted with the clouds all day, but did not make up his mind to completely hide his face

until just before the game was to commence.

good attendance, for there was not a man in Kan-sas City was did not believe that yesterday's game had been stolen from the Cowboys by O'Brien, the umpire of vesternay's game. They were present to see fair play maintained to-

Despite the threatening weather there was a

A few low rolls of thunder and a dozen drops of rain greeted the Brooklyns as they appeared for preliminary practice. The score card fields sent up a yell like this "Score cards! remember Hughes, the boy wonder, in he box to-day."

This c us d he sold Bridgrooms to smile, not-wit standing the heaven-dropping rain which orenched their natty uniforms.

Here is the batting order: KANSAS CITY, BROOKLYN. McPamany, c. f. Cline, r. f. Barkley, 2d b. Unyl , 3d b. Pallips, i.t b. Hankinson, c. a. Daniels, l. f. Broilly, c. KASSAS CITY.

ROOKLYS.

Choe, r. t.

Barkley, 2d b.
Davi, 3d b.
Polilips, 1st b.
Burdock, 2d b.
Hankinson, s. s.
Daniels, i. f.
Broidy, c.
Broidy, c.
Messie, Terry and Donohue umpired.

President Byrne came down to the reporters stand just before the game commenced to protest against the deal gwen aim by the local press. He s bit: "The attacks are not warringed and I against the ceal given mm by the to at the stir. 'The uttacks are not warrined and I would not condendate a wrong act for all the gam s and championships in the world. I want to be et it ht.

Through the efforts of President Syrne, Goldsmith, the ex-League pitcher, will umpire Sundar's same.

The gong had rung several minutes before play was called, as the cap alms could not agree upon an umpire. Finally Terry and Donahoe stepped to the food, amid cries of 'a square deal; that's what we want."

Hartern and Ward lined one out into centre which kyan captured.

Ryan popped up a high five whort left, which Ward took. Such an folled to Whitney. Van Haller en era a ed a storm of appliance by bonding a baser and shealing second. Anson went out, Ward to connor, but the band played just the same.

Second lining—Balawin rave Comnor first on tails. O'Rourke's single to left advanced Roger to second. Gore's pair-nee was awarded by a base on bolls, and, with three men on base, George sacrificed on a rounder to Williamson, and O'Connor sorred. Whitney hit a hot bounder to Burns, who neided O'Rourke out at the plate, and which weich was turred out, Williamson, and O'Connor acroed. Whitney hit a hot bonder to Burns, who neided O'Rourke out at the plate, and where was turred out, Williamson to Anson. One run.

Pieffer let off with a donble along the left field fool line and score on Williamswin's terride line drive for four bases out among the carriages in left field, and Burns was first out on any to George. Baldwin struck out and Dalv retired on a grounder, Whitney to Connor. Two carned runs.

The field on a high five to which, which where the cap along control to the front, and cribs of ''a square deal; that's went a brail or left field for a home trun. Fan endoung regned for a while.

When Barkley came to be all to left field or a home trun. Fan endoung regned for a while.

Bur dealth we want. ''

First luring—Wellamany went to the bat and on the fired to the front, and cribs of ''a square deal; that's first a lord of ''a square deal; that's what we want. ''

Foral luring—Wellamany went to the bat and on the front, and cribs of ''a square deal; that's that's the sent the bail to left field or a home trun. Fan endoung regned for a while.

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Foral luring—Wellamany went to the bat and on the field or a home trun. Fan endoung regned for a while.

Bur dealth we want to the hair and to left

Kansva City...... 1 0 0 0 1 Brooklyu...... 2 0 0 0 0

Lost Boodler McCabe Expected Home. Ex-American Francis McCabe, one of the boodle aldermen of 1884, who disappeared from his home, nidermen of 1834, who disappeared from his home, No. 725 Lexington avenue, Thursday afternoon, is expected to re un with his wife to-day. McCabe put on a rubber coal Thursday afternoon and went away.

The police were notified by Mrs. McCabe and looked for him. Yesterday, however, Mrs. McCabe told them to look no fur her, as she had received a telegram from friends in Greenwich, Conn., telling her that her husband was with them and all rest.

and all right.

Mrs. McCabe left for Greenwich at once and is expected home this afternoon.

McCabe is of unsound inind, and it was through his weak mental condition that he escaped trial under the indictment for briber in connection with the Broadway Sartage Hadroad franchise.

(From Perl's Sun.)
It is said that the Czar of Russia devotes his felsure time to practicing on a trombone. Hereto-fore we have always sympathized with the poor man, but if he insist upon conting death by playing that instrument he should not be at all autries of it about explined in its limited at vicinity ere many moons have passed. Even the poor ignorant itussian will not be imposed upon to such an extent.

At College Point - Wiltons vs. Climax, char-lons of Jers-y City. Glendules vs. Casters at Recreation Park. Howard Juniors vs. Young Buttermits at Pres the Salver Dobars va. picked nine at Recreation

Standing of the Clubs This Morning. LEAGUE, Per Association,

| Heat | Lord | cont | Heat | Clear and Fair, Warmer on Sunday.

Washington, July it. Weather indications:
For Connecticut and
Eastern Sew Fort. Stationary temperature,
Instanced Sunday by stight
by warner, Jair, northerby winds, becoming
maturies. WASHINGTON, July 14.

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer: 1888 1887. 1888. 1888 15 82 9 H.M. 72 84 164 81 12 M. 73 86 past twenty four hours, 70 2.5 degrees, or corresponding time last year, 85 4-3

Dawn with the Bastile.

By Bartile.

RECREATION GROUND, Long Island City—To-morrow.

D. MESTICS, of Neverla, vs. SENATORS. 15c., 17, M. v. lan. Read the story in te-merce's JOHNAL.